### A PROTEST.

If the Bolivar Bulletin's utterances conventions is binding on the one to be held next year-are intended as the for governor-the distinguished citi- and conditions of people. zen of Bolivar, Albert T. McNeal-we There are none who will drop a

Bolivar Bulletin be taken as the opin- matox. ions of Albert McNeal? Can't a counbeing accused of reflecting the views of a local politician?

The CHRONICLE has been annoved

have to borrow his opinions.

it as a holy thing, a bulwark of Amer- were those of their own section. ican liberty or something of the sort, other people in Tennessee besides Mr. neighbors.

his views are. We are simply pro- tender. resides in the vicinity of where it is simplicity. Peace to his ashes. published.

### BOUGHT UP NEWSPAPERS.

We find the following copied into We overlooked it in the original:

refused to scratch. The Springfield Record should also be included in the list since it changed hands, escaping tions in one. The Democratic prece-the clutches of the "broad guage" boss dent is to hold separate conventions, National Democracy "the blind old party." We are glad our neighbor but few there be, that there are some there is some secret end to be served papers in the State which the railcads can't buy, who dare to stand up for pure "old" Democracy and the rights of the people to rule in a free

The papers named by the Chronicle McMinnville New Era, The Franklin

out to anybody or anything.

The 56 papers that opposed that iniquity which proposed to pay three men big salaries out of the State treasury for no service rendered, have all endorsed the utterance of the Lebing the past six months.

The Democrat some time ago courtake umbrage at such assertions subsequently made.

# JUDGE GREEN.

We publish on the first page of this Judge then wrote the following to the any one. American :

I have no idea of attempting a controversy with an editor in his own aper. Still I believe it best, after re-ection, that I say something, and ask sisting that there is no division among line of practice and a particular class did and meet death as brave soldiers you to print it in justice to myself. the masses of Democrats in Tennessee. about independents was written not for the purpose of indicating my own future fire brands will not be admitfor the purpose of indicating my own past course or present political atti-tude—for that is of no consequence— in East Tennessee and the other in ing from the Supreme Bench all law-

idlers. I am acquainted with good by the card." men who are Independents. I have uniformly acted with one of the great parties, and expect to contimue to do so, but I meant to say the occasion might arise when it would be

Now, since there are many persons in and advocating opposite sides of every and then turned its attention to bonnehaving been mainly settled-it might durin ob de rebolutionary wah." be more a matter for the people that they have a good man than that he be specially of either party. N. GREEN.

than ex-President Hayes,

The news was flashed over the wires t an early hour Thursday morning hat Gen Grant was dead. He passed away at 8:08 o'clock at Mt. McGregor. Though this sad intelligence was

hourly expected the country is none Grant was the most central figure in the United States: he was known as it. in favor of a railroad commission— be known. The news of his death holding that the action of the last two casts a shadow over the entire nation, the South as well as the North, and makes its sadness felt with all classes

are glad of the candor and fair sailing which this would indicate. This country needs candidates who have views oid hero than the ex-Confederate soland are not afraid to give them to the dier. It was as a soldier that Grant was great and there is nothing grander Now why in the name of common in his career than the magnanimity he sense should the expressions of the showed to the defeated army at Appo

Twenty-three years ago he stood on try editor advance an idea without the stroets of this city fresh from his Further on, he speaks of "the spirit like Dr. Barbee, the Herald says: and the people of Clarksville had any- thousands of industrious men in all Those who, from the exigencies of with that sort of thing and most unjustly. There are, of course, some tor. That was when blood was hot and grate to the Southern states and help derful results occasionally achieved weekly papers that are the organs of feelings were bitter. A few days ago to raise the country from the slough are "of the Lord," are sometimes puzmen with political aspirations, we General S. B. Buckner, the Confederate hole into which it has fallen, were they | zled to understand why the Lord, evknow of such, but the average country commander who surrendered at Ft. allowed the same rights as at home." ery now and then, selects some reeditor is as independent of such influ
Donelson, called on the dying hero and In concluding his article he says: markably singular i istruments wherewith a concluding his article he says: with a to "work his sovereign will"—as, ence as the big tycoons of the city the meeting between them was most press.

"Long hair, whiskey and corn-cob for instance, when one of the most wonderful revivals this country has The Bolivar Bulletin is edited by and those of the South generally, have ishness. They raise lots of hell and ever seen was the direct result of the

Hon. Jesse Norment who was a Sens- undergone the same change of feeling not much cotton." tor in the Legislature of '83. He is a that General Buckner expressed He tells an absurd story of two lalawyer of recognized ability and, prob- There is no lingering "on the nights dies who came South, one from Cana- who explain the phenomenon in what ably, as old a man as Capt. McNeal. Plutonian shore" among the Southern da and the other from Michigan. The He has lately been employed by the people. They have no appologies to former, he says, was kindly received, proprietors of the paper, Messrs. make for the past, but they recognize while the latter was estracised on ac-Weatherly Brothers, as political edit- that it is the past; the results of the count of her hailing from the North. they are heretics and sons of Behal, or. He is a capable writer and don't war are accepted. They are not mean From all this it can be seen that and should be contemned and cast out spirited enough to entertain lingering Mr. Haskin is a very ignorant man. and disbelieved utterly.

testing against this thing of accusing There is no one in the wide world badly benighted.

THE election of Supreme Judges must be seperated as far as possible from politics, and to that end the conthe McMinnville New Era, that delect- vention to nominate candidates for able journal published at the place these offices must be held at a differwhere the late John Savage lies buried, ent time and entirely seperate from the one that is to nominate a Govern-The Chronicle shows up the follow- or. This view of the matter is held ing list of papers in Tennessee not by all except the American. That owned by Boss Stahlman and which journal thinks it will serve machine purposes better to have both conventions in one. The Democratic preceand getting back into line with the and when a paper that makes such loud pretentions to strict Democracy us seen fit to mention their names, as the American does, proposes to dethat the people may know, although part from the traditions of the party

THE Democrat is felicitating itself ocrat, and we hope he is not of on its claim that quite a number of the class Mr. Haskin describes. jurors summoned on the recent Belare the Nashville American, the Mem- lamy trial had read Bill Morrows con- kin is a Bourbon, the worst kind of phis Appeal, The Knoxville Tribune, fession in that paper. We are glad to Bourbon. He don't seem to have for-Review and Journal, the Union City such a fine circulation. The CHRONI- and, to those who have read the state Anchor and the Clarksville Democrat. CLE can also indulge in a little boast- ments from him we quote above, it is There is one paper in that list that lished the confession in a very short anything of what has since happened did once sell its opinions to the rail- time after the hanging and several roads; the price paid was \$7,600. The hours in advance of any other paper. Haskin's pity for the wretched South Democrat knows all about the transac- Its regular edition was exhausted in a by stating that Oscoda, the town in tion. It is the only paper in the State few minutes and the rise of five bun- agich he lives, is a small village, situawe could suspect of ever having sold dred extra copies were sold before the ted on the shores of Lake Huron, in

its wholesale accusations in this re is something sacred to them and they was 296. gard, and we have not felt called on to draw the line when it comes to applying such arts to the election of Judges.

Collector Hillsman has made Hon. Joseph A. Manson, Speaker of the House of Representatives, his deputy. paper the letter of Chancellor Green, The appointment is good. Mr. Manof Cumberland University on "Inde- son, who is a merchant, is a thoroughly employers, we should earnestly oppendents." It was written in reply to reliable business man and highly rethe American's assertion that a man spected by all who know him. We who professes independence in poli- have radically differed with him on tics is "a fool, a rascal, or selfish idler." some questions that have been made The American made garbled extracts issues in Tennessee politics, but we any other view .- N. American. from the letter and commenting on recognize in him a man of high perthem in its usual abusive style, spoke sonal merit. If a man of his stamp from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. The of the class of men Judge-Green repre- had been given the chief's place there | immediate danger of one of them besents as "dainty purists," &c. The could have been no complaint from coming a candidate for Supreme

WE print in this issue extracts from two leading weekly papers, both in-My article in the church paper They say past breaches are healed and but rather in answer to the sweeping the Western division of the State. yers who have ever been employed by statement of the American on the subject, viz., that they (Independents) were either rascals, fools, or selfish ment and, as one of them says, "speak lous, and if carried out would simply

THE Nashville American has ex- This was the tone of the the Demociples, not men," ascribed to Washing- all who don't at present agree with ican endorse it all instead of only this he had died at 8:08 a. m. Men would great ship builder." ton, in his day it meant a great deal. Boss Vertrees on matters of State poleach of the great parties entertaining ity, it gave the old line whigs a kick

tics is a figment of the American's attention to the fact that Alf Taylor PERSONS engaged in the poultry the sense that there is any faction can, while Bob, as everybody knows, is raries announced last week that the L. Roach was \$800,000 in debt. By the business will find something very in- claiming to act independently of par- a zealous Democrat. Their common A. & T. railroad had been sold to the constant friendly aid of Robeson, teresting and instructive on the first ty. According to the American there ancestor fought at the battle of King's Mobile & Ohio, and that particulars who was by many persons believed to page of the Chronicle this week. It is but one Democratic party and John Mountain, and according to the Amer- would be given next week. We are be a partner in Roach's establishment, is the narrative of some important Vertrees is its prophet. Those who ican's rule, which there is no going waiting patiently for the particulars. Roach was cared for and enabled to discoveries made by an authority in leave off the prophet part of this creed behind, it's worse than a Chinese pus- They are not known by the road's re- continue his ship building business the poultry business, no less eminent are they whom the American styles zle to tell on which side that ancestor puted owners, and the sale hadn't been buring Robeson's time he practically did battle.

During Robeson's time he practically did battle.

We have been vastly amused this McMinnville, in this state

litical purposes.

He refuses to believe that the K. K.

see, not because of any goodness per- ter and cigarettes." taining to the benighted natives, but, as

no room for vent." victory at Fort Donelson. It was the of utter desolation which pervades the first defeat Southern arms had received South to-day," and says: "There are and their methods, opinions differ.

Mr. Norment having been a member resentments against the brave soldiers It is mortifying to our patriotism to our pious contemporary of the Chronof the Legislature that created the re-railroad commission, probably regards to it is in the discharge of their duty as one section of the Union. His ideas Gen. Grant is one of those few men of the South, based on the political and he wants it perpetuated notwithstanding the fact that it was declared

whose name is inseparable from the standing the fact that it was declared history of his times. Critics will differ history of unconstitutional by the courts, reject- as to his prowess as a commander and who has devoured dime novels by the ed by the people at the ballot box and his ability as a statesman. He was dozen, has of the far West. We assure repealed by a subsequent Legislature. undoubtedly most fortunate in his op- him that he is totally and radically doubt it. This is a heresy that holds with some portunities for achieving military suc- wrong, and urge him to suspend his cess, and as President and in his at- opinion until he can pay the South a Norment, but we don't know that it tempts at business, he was equally un- visit and make a thorough investigahas necessarily infected all of his fortunate in surrounding himself with tion of these things. If he will come bad men. The latter was so marked to Clarksville we will undertake the It is not necessary for us to say that as to have brought reproach on any task of convincing him of his error. the CHRONICLE does not reflect Capt. one but Gen. Grant, but in him it only It would afford us a pleasure to meet McNeal's views any more than the created sympathy and made the feel-Bulletin does; we don't know what ing of the public towards him more country would stimulate us in the at-

a country paper of being the mouth- to-day who will not accord to the dead We think Mr. Haskin must be misstate. He says, "Northern Democrats are not an emigrating class-they mostly live in towns and cities, drink rot-gut, organize labor-strikers and try

pertaining to good government." This sounds a little like the political intolerance of which Mr. Haskin accuses the South, and we don't know how to credit it in the face of other facts with which we are acquainted. Michigan, which has for a long time been a Republican state, recently gave heavy Democratic majority for a candidate for Supreme Judge, and the Republicans urged as a cause of their defeat that the Democratic candidate was a man personally preferable to the one their own party put out. Then too, Mr. Lathrop, the newly appointed minister to Russia, is a Michigan Dem We are really afraid that Mr. Has

know that our contemporary enjoys gotten the animosities of the late war, ing in that regard. This paper publunnecessary to say he hasn't learned We may throw some light on Mr. demand ceased. The CHRONICLE is the northeast part of Michigan. The satisfied about that particular issue. | county of Iosco, in which it is located. has only 6,873 inhabitants. Oscoda It don't take any extraordinary as- and another town get up a weekly uteress to see that the Nashville newspaper between them which has a American is laying its plans to cap- circulation of 425. The county is penanon Herald saying in plain Saxon ture the Supreme Judges to be elected etrated for a short distance by a branch that any accusation of bribery against next year and secure a bench tractable, of the Michigan Central railroad, the them was a lie. A fellow who didn't to the machine. Such a scheme should only railroad in six counties forming like that could have gotten a fight out not be submitted to by the people; the the northeast portion of the state. of most any of them at any time dur- bar of the State will certainly rebel The agricultural products are limited, against it. There are lawyers who are lumber and salt forming the chief arpoliticians, and even demagogues so ticles of export. The Republican pluteously excepted the Chronicle from far as politics goes, but the Judiciary rality in the county at the last election

# THE SUPREME JUDGES.

When an attorney has made a spe cialty of railroad practice, when he has become, as many have become, a railroad attorney, receiving a salary from one or more roads, and giving his whole time to his clients, or rather his pose his nomination to the Supreme Bench.—Clarksville Democrat. It is difficult to see how political

orudence, good sense and a due regard Such attorneys are usually paid

But, of course, no lawyer who has for years given himself up to a special of clients is fit for any judicial position. The Democrat and American

be the means of stocking the bench with men of less than mediocre ability.

question-the fundamental doctrines | ing the descendents of the Tories "en- that all East Tennessee Republicans | faces. The apparent inconsistency lived on Navy Department favoritism. are descended from the Tories of the was, of course, owing to the difference It has been his entire stock in trade Revolution has got the Taylor family in time between this place and Mt. When it was withdrawn he had to fail. INDEPENDENTISM in Tennessee poli- in the sheol of a fix. The Union calls McGregor. brain; there are no Independents in has always been a consistent Republi-

The Lebanon Herald is correct in week by a letter written by Mr. George supposing that what the CHRONICLE premiums, as agreed on by the differ-Haskin, of Oscoda, Michigan, to the said of the past life of Evangelist Dixie ent committees to be offered on live Standard, a weekly paper published at Williams was "drawn from the highly stock at the Stock Show, August 25 deMinnville, in this state.

colored interview which appeared in and 26. Certificates will in each interview which appeared in the Nashville American." The Herstance be given again that rank prejudice and rancer towards the ald says the professed interview "con- second in merit. Certificates denoting South to make him a willing victim, tained a few grains of trath in the first and second honors will be given but he has been sadly imposed upon midst of a mass of the absurdest ro- all other exhibits made, and where was not possible for any other man to by the lies told on this section for pohas been flighty in his business affairs, the Association will take pleasure in going rapidly from one occupation to affording them the opportunity K. is not still rampant and evidently another, but, quoting from the Herald, Heretofore the premiums offered were thinks that the favorite dishes of the sinstead of being a fast fellow general- special. The same idea can be carried cannibals who live down in this God- ly,' he was regarded as rather better out yet, notwithstanding the Associaforsaken country, are stewed Yankee than the average run of young men, tion's premiums on live stock. and his wildest dissipation consisted He makes an exception of Tennes- of an occasional debauch on soda wa-

As to our being unable to comprehe asserts, "Northern people have set- hend how a young man of Dixie's tled in such numbers that the spirit stamp could in four months eclipse which snimated the old K. K. K. has the life work of an able preacher and man of splendid sense and character

On the general subject of evangelists preaching of a man who, while he was

sional evangelists as "queer and beyond

there be some scoffers who pretend to doubt it.

Best buck any age...
Best ewe any age.
Best lamb any age, either sex.

THE LOTUS. Nelumbium Speciosum

This interesting plant can now seen in bloom in the gardens at Eversociation and the esteem in which it is tempt to enlighten a fellow-citizen so held in oriental climes may commend

The Lotus is an aquatic, and has to raise hell generally with everything the Lotus was common with the anits large leaves. Sculptured represenpretty appearance, the drops of water having the appearance of molten silver. The Hindoos have a proverb founded effect that the good and virtuous man is not enslaved by passion nor polluted by vice, for, though he may be immersed in the waters of temptation, yet, like a lotus leaf, he will rise uninjured by them. The first day the flower has the appearance of an immense tea rose of a bright rose color. The second day it opens like a tulip, the white, most beautifully shaded off towards the end into bright pink. The sprinkler of a watering pot. Herodotus describes the receptacle of the plant with tolerable accuracy in comparing it to a wasp's nest. This plant, though coming from such tropical and semi-tropical regions, has proven to be hardy in this country, enduring any degree of cold short of actual

For the first time in my life I try to write a few lines for public print. children and many warm friends to panion, a devoted mother, a kind neighbor and a devout Christian. She joined the M. E. Church South when she was twelve years old and had been for constitutional liberty can sanction a consistant member since that time. when she died. She was a good doubt contrasted last Sunday in the worker in the church and always city with the previous Sunday which ready to help those who could not help themselves. She told this writer-Judge, which office affords the munifithat her father and two sisters, who waiting to waft her home to God. To-day she is a bright shining angel of the cross. The deceased had many warm friends in Montgomery county. She left three brothers who were devoted to her. May we all meet her at the thrown of God.

> ONE WHO LOVES HER MEMORY. -Erin, Tenn., July 20th.

read the bulletin and then take out John Reach's failure is the most in

THE STOCK SHOW.

JENSEYS.

SHORTHORNS. 

landsomest turnout, single team driv-en by gentleman accompanied by lady, each and all taken into consid-

jack any nge.

SOUTH DOWN.

OXFORD.

HOGS.

CHESTER WHITE

POLAND CHINA.

From Corbandale.

The farmers are about done "laving

mense and some fields are in the

roasting ear. Tobacco is doing well

Mr. F. M. Dilling lost some hogs

The railroad company is renewing

Mr. Alf. Duffell, fell off the trestle a

listance of 25 feet and was seriously

The Rev's, W. M. Cooly and J. M.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

July 22, 1885.

DALE.

Flux has been very bad

Best buck any age..... Best ewe any age Best lamb any age, either sex

Meanwhile, many others, besides Special premiums Jas. P. Gill 

We are pleased at this recognition course, couldn't be otherwise, but

it as an object of curiosity to many.

piece of some political potentate who chieftian an honest nature, great in its taken to some extent as to the personnel of the political parties in his own streams in Egypt since the most ancient times, where its seed is known as the "Sacred Bean." It is the Sacred Lotus of India and China, and is also Best boar any age 500 cultivated in Japan. The worship of Best pig under six mouths, either sex. 250 cient Egyptians and it is esteemed a To the Chroniele: sacred plant in Japan and pleasing to the deities, the images of their idols by" the corn, which was delayed by being often represented as sitting upon the wet weather. That crop is imtations of it abound among the ruins of Egyptian temples, and many other and over an average crop out. circumstances prove the veneration paid to this plant by the votaries of Isis. The leaves are covered with a fine microscopic down, which, by retaining a film of air over the upper surface, prevents it from being wetted the trestles along the bluff above here. when water is poured on it, the water Last Thursday one of the carpenters, rolling off in drops that has a very report was doing very well. on this pecularity of the leaves, to the deaths have occurred-Mrs. Wm. Brice Jackson. Several of Capt. S. W. Martin's family have been quite sick, and his youngest daughter, Estelle, is not expected to recover from it. Miss Matt Smith received a fall last Sunday breaking her left arm near base of the petals being a creamy Stamper assisted by Revs. Webb and centre of the flower is in form like the Allison commenced a protracted meeting at Cumberland Institute last Saturday, Good congregations have attended and it is hoped much good will be accomplished.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) It is not considered good form in Death of Mrs. Trotter. "lah de dah" Washington to talk about the Weather, but with the thermometer at 99 in the shade what else is wor-I wish to make known the death of a thy of complaint and objugation? dear friend, Mrs. C. B. Trotter who Fortunately for those engaged in govdeparted this life at the residence of ernment work, the public offices are Mr. J. K. Trotter after a long spell of clean, well ventilated, and as c of as STEAMEVAPORATOR. illness. She leaves her husband, six they can be made. But in spite of the daphonous dresses of the female emmourn her loss. She was a true com- ployees and the fact that the men discard all garments not insisted upon by civil and social laws, they perspire like iron puddlers. The President has learned for the first time what Washington could do She was 41 years and five months old in the way of hot weather and no

he spent at Woodmont on the upper I see that some of the truly good recent salary of \$3,500, gives no cause for had been dead for some time, were publican papers are greatly hurt because the President went to Woodmont and spent the Sabbath, like a bad boy, fishing. It will no doubt delight them to learn that the President did nothing of the sort, but passed the day like a gentleman and a christian

and caught his fish on Monday. When I first came to Washington about thirteen years ago I was one day in the Office of the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, and saw a stout looking middle aged gentleman t whom I was introduced as Mr. Roach. THE ne ws of Gen. Grant's death was Neither the name or the man impressreceived at this office twenty minutes ed me as noteworthy, but after he had hausted the history of the nation to crat's editorial from which the above before the time at which it actually taken his leave, Commodore Ammen, find causes for turning men out of the quotation was made, and we should occurred. It was posted on the CHRON- the then Chief of the Bureru, remark-3. In regard to the sentiment, "Prin- Democratic party. Having put out have been glad to have seen the Amer- ICLE bulletin board at 7:45 a. m. that ed: "that was Mr. John Roach the

> their watches and look at them terresting news of the day. It is not THE American's historical discovery with a puzzled expressions on their surprising in any respect. He has A prominent ship builder who knows Roach well says that when Robeson ONE of our Hopkinsville contempo- became Secretary of the Navy in '69

purchase of old materials and in making new contracts with the Govern dered by Congress three years ago, be ushed in and contracted to build them a quarter of a million less tha

what careful men thought would be their actual cost. Such methods of doing business could only have one sult. Had the failure occurred at some later period it might have been alleged to have been the result of political hositility. As it is now, it is the result simply of natural causes. The Secretary of the Navy is in the

presence of a great opportunity. It has been demonstrated that the Government can not build naval vessels by contract. Mr. Whitney can show that the Government is not dependent on contractors, by building war ships on contractors, by building war ships C. & M. and Commissioner. on contractors, by building war ships in the navy yards of the United States of which there are nine.

Of course the old rotten system of running the navy yards as parts of the political machine must be reformed The system of having a top-heavy organization of foremen, and a few mechanics who "soldier" over their work, and appeal to their congressmen if they are discharged for protection, must be reformed. The Bureaus in the Department which have connived at the fungus growth of abuses that have made every navy yard a leech on the public treasury must be reformed. As soon as navy yard work is managed on business principles the Navy Department can build ships and engines and fabicate ordinance cheaper than it can get the same articles by contract-It has a plant of great value on which interests and profits need not be earned. It has a large number of highly educated officers who can do work for which every private ship builder must pay. When political interference is stopped, t will enable the navy yards to get the best mechanics. To argue that the Government can not build ships or guns is to plead the baby act and to admit there will be no honest attempt to reform the abuses which have destroyed the usefulness of the navy yards.

the 20th:

A small settlement, two miles from Hurricane Springs, in Coffee county, known as Mashbread, is in a terrible state of excitement over the remarkable experience of a girl about 18 years old. A party out picnicking on the mountain left her and sought in vain to find her. The alarm was given, and parties scoured the vicinity of the party found a handkerchief at of the party found a handkerchief at the mouth of a small cave and entered THE MANAND THE MONKEY with torches. Fifty feet from the entrance at the foot of a cliff ten feet high the unconscious form of the young lady was found. She was taken

home on an improvised litter. After her partial recovery she told her story. She says she entered the cave out of curiosity, fell over the precpice and could not make her commions hear. She could not climb out, and, in the darkness, had almost it is. Your mother inherited her disease lost reason, and she fancied she could scrofula, and your father caught his on the see rats creeping by her, and finally, from loss of food and fright, lost consciousness and fell to the ground, die when you can be cured?" some time since from sickness and a The fright has given her the aged and

The creditors of a deceased person surance funds derived from the Combefore using all of it you will feel better. It E. O. M. A., in payment of the liabili- sores, Scrofula, Blood Poison caught on the ties of the estate. The court held that wing, Itching Humors, Catarrh, Blood and hurt. He was taken home and at last insurance funds were not assets for Skin diseases and Kidney Troubles." the payment of claims, for these asso- "I be so thankful for your kindness, and ciations were not designed to benefit will go get B. B. B., to-day," replied the the estate while the party was living monkey. vicinity and on Yellow Creek. Two or his creditors when he was dead, but the family are legal heirs of the McCauly and a little child of Mr.

Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment is a afe and effectual remedy for Piles or ed diseases; hence the value of this never-failing remedy, Buckeye Pile Ointment cannot be estimated. sale by Owen & Moore and W. S. Bar-

# RAILROAD CALL

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gen's can do a land office business in handing them. Apply to H. M. McFADDEN,
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ANSFIELD MEDICINE ( MEMPHIN, TENN, SOLE MANUFACTURERS. CHANCERY SALES

SATURDAY, Aug. 22, 1885

Valuable City Property

Saturday, August 22, 1885, the handsome residence of William D. Mo on on the corner of Commerce and So-onth Cross streets, described as follow Sounded on the north by the Cathol hurch property the control of the Country of the Cathol

Beverly Anderson vs. John W. Seay. In pursuance of an order of the Chancery burt, at its April Term, 1885, I will sell publicly, to the highest bicder, at the Court Iouse door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, August 22, 1885, s tract of land in District No. 4 of Montg ery county, bounded as follows: Begin s tract of land in District No. 4 of Montgomery county, bounded as follows: Begins at a post oak, Polndexter's corner, thence N ST'<sub>2</sub>, W 128½ poles to a stone, on either Poindexter corner in W. A. Quaries line; thence along his line N 22, W 139½ poles to a stone, Quaries corner in Ogburn's line; thence N 75° E 131 poles to a stone; thence S ½, W with Ogburn's 182 poles to the beginning.

TERMS—Twelve months time, notes with good security, bearing interest From date and lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. &. M., and Commissioner.

July 25, 1885-tds.

COUNTY COURT SALE.

Pursuant to a decree of this court in the above cause, made at the July term, 1885, lirecting me to sell the lots mentioned in the pleadings for a division, I will sell at the Court House door in Clarksville on

Saturday, August 22, 1885, the following described lots of land in the City of Clarksville, Di-trict No. 12, Montgomery county, Tenn., four lots, on the West side of Second Cross street, between Franklin and Commerce streets, each fronting on Second Cross street 23 feet and four inches, and running back 3/4% feet, known as the Central Hotel lot. Also two lots adjoining said four lots on north side, and fronting on Second street 23 feel each, and running back 176 feet.

Also one primproced lot below in Section

reform the abuses which have degroyed the usefulness of the navy ards.

Washington, D. C. July 20, 1885.

A Young Lady's Frightful Experience.

We clip the following dispatch from Nashville to the Courier Journal of Nashville to the Courier Journal of Second street 28 feet each, and tuning a South part of the north by the Paradise road, south by an alley, east by the Welli property, and west by the property of John F. House. A plat of the lots can be seen at my office.

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July 25, 1885-3m.

"What alls you?" asked the man; "I see

you are a sufferer and can see "Oh, you see replied the monkey, "m mudder she had what you call the scrofula very much scrofula, my fader, he had heap the sores was all they left me." "Yes, yes," replied the man "I see how "I been done used over sixty bottles one

negro says he stopped it by giving haggar'l look of a person 50 years old. drug store medicine, and it no good. Money charge heap money, but noo good," n New York recently endeavored to hold of the wrong medicine. Go to the compel the executor to account for in- drug store and got one bottle of B. B B., and nercial Travelers Association and the is a quick cure. It will cure all sorts of

> EYES OF FIRE. "Oh, might I kiss those eyes of fire. Still would I steep my eyes in bliss, And dwell an age on every kiss." That young dude needs something his blood; he is utterly too fresh. B. B. B. is the pest thing for him, because one bottle alone in his terrestrial glory—not by a "jug

full." Many others are considerably "ra tlea" just now about that blood polson bus iness, but B. B. B. will cure for the least money and in the shortest time. The boon ning. Purify, Purify. "Oh, Josie," said little gleeful Maud, "we are going to have some honey made at our "How do you know?" asked Josie.

three B's, and I don't know what bees are good for only to make honey." Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., will mail any one a most wonderful book FREE.

Election Notice. ON THURSDAY, August 6, 1885, I, will

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District No. 1—J B Allen, H D Marshall and Clark Johnson, Judges; R A Barnes and Jo Randie, Clerks; W. A. Scott, officer.
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Dist. No. 3—Jack Anderson, Joseph Murphy and John Parish, Judges; J P Manson and Frank Anderson, clerks; Scott Hammond, officer. nond, officer.
Dist, No. 4—W D Taylor, Green Smith and
im Southall, judges; Dug Chester and John
Bonds, clerks; D M Smith, officer.
Dist, No. 5—J H Achey, R H Rogers and Achey, R. H. Rogers and Martin Rawson, clerks; S. Rogers, officer.
Dist. No. 6—D P Sypert. T. N. Walthal and J. H. Turner, judges; E. O. Morrow and Jesse Rollow, clerks; Marion Abshire, officer.
Dist. No. 7—Ben MicGee, P. C. Hambeaugh and R. H. Walker, judges; Bob Bailey and John Hambeaugh, clerks; John T. Staton, officer. officer.

Dist. No. 8-I O Howard, A L Cherry, and E A Pegram, Judges; H W Greenbill and B W Humber, clerks; Dave Buck, officer.

Dist. No. 9- John Morrow, Ben Wiley and John G Thomason, Judges; Rollins Leigh and Geo Cooper, clerks; Tom Cooper, officer. Elder and Goa Carlisle, Judges; and John Stuart, clerks; A C and John Steele, judges; Tom Lyle and Mike Ward, clerks; & A Lyle, officer.

Dist. No. 14—Ben Clifton, Sam Willson and Jim Stuart, judges; H Wall and Albert Burton, clerks; Dick Atkins, officer.

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Chas G. Smith. Clarksville, Tenn., May 30, 1885.—3m

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